

Iron Goat Trail Interpretive Hike – Railroad Archaeology

Skykomish Ranger Station
One mile east of Skykomish on SR-12, **Skykomish**
Stroll into the past on the Iron Goat Trail as it follows the abandoned Great Northern Railway route near Stevens Pass. Enjoy the natural beauty of the area and get glimpses of a key part of Washington’s history. This award-winning trail will win your heart. Plan to come again with your friends and enjoy this trail through the seasons. The hike will last 3 to 6 hours depending upon weather. No advanced signup is needed. For more information, please call 206-517-3019.

Suquamish Tribal Museum

Two miles south on SR305 at the west end of the Agate Pass Bridge, **Suquamish**
Old Man House: People and the Way of Life at D’Suq’Wub. Explore and learn about the cultural traditions of the Suquamish Tribe by touring exhibits about Old Man House and tribal culture and artifacts. For more information, please call 360-598-3311.

Washington State History Museum

1911 Pacific Avenue, **Tacoma**
Colorful, interactive exhibits and walk-through dioramas depict the natural setting, lifestyle and culture of the first inhabitants, exploration and settlement of the region, and the important people and milestone events that have shaped our state. For more museum information call 253-272-3500 or visit <http://www.wshs.org>.



Yakama Nation Cultural Center

Toppenish
The Yakama Nation Cultural Center has ongoing exhibits and programs that detail the rich history, lifestyles and culture of the Yakama Nation. The center also features a restaurant, gift shop, and RV facilities. For more information, please call 509-865-2800.

Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center

127 South Mission Street, **Wenatchee**
View the museum’s Rock Art and Native American exhibits including petroglyphs and artifacts from 11,000 years of Native American life along the Columbia River. For more information, please call 509-664-3340.

Rocky Reach Visitor Center

Seven miles north of **Wenatchee** on Hwy 97
Visit the Rocky Reach Visitor Center and learn about the results of archaeological excavations at the Stemilt Village site. This exhibit contains pictures of the site at the various stages of data recovery. Tools and other artifacts used by the village residents and a replica of one of the many housepits illustrate the lifestyle of the time. For more information, please call 509-663-7522.

All of the objects shown in this brochure were found during the Vancouver Convention Center Archaeological dig. On page 1, the bowl of a pipe; page 2, a plate and decorative dish; page 3, a pipe and medicine bottle; and page 4, a bowl.

URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY

WASHINGTON ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH 2005: URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY

October 1 through October 31, 2005

Washington State is celebrating its 13th annual Archaeology Month, from October 1 through October 31, 2005. Archaeology Month is a series of statewide events held in local communities to create a public awareness of the importance of protecting Washington’s archaeological heritage by providing us with knowledge of past lifeways and the struggles of our ancestors. Please take a moment this month to reflect on our ancestors’ as they sought to survive in a diverse and rugged landscape.

Preserving this knowledge of the past, however, is only the beginning! The knowledge about past lifeways, in concert with the knowledge embodied in the living traditions of our region has the potential to inform our everyday lives with an uncommon wisdom. It is the goal of Archaeology Month to bring these two worlds together.

Specific Archaeology Month events and information listed in this activity guide run through October. The Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) and all of the event sponsors hope you’ll attend as many activities as possible! We encourage you to explore different events, take a walking tour, participate in an archaeological site visit, or tour a museum exhibit and become involved in a shared future that seeks to protect and value our archaeological heritage.

The Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation serves as the State Historic Preservation Office for Washington. Receiving both state and federal support, DAHP’s mission is the identification, evaluation, and protection of significant archaeological and historical sites that represent Washington’s diverse cultural heritage. Please contact the office at 360-586-3065 or visit our web page at www.dahp.wa.gov for more information on protecting archaeology sites in Washington.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, October 1, 11:00 am

Remembering the Past: Tours of the Greater Moses Lake Area
Moses Lake Museum & Art Center, **Moses Lake**
Oral History of Moses Lake Area multiple event activity. Presentation by local historian on early Moses Lake area. Lecture will focus on historical features of the communities that became Moses Lake. Self guided leaflet and/or docent-led walking/driving tours of historic sites around Moses Lake will follow program. For more information, contact Ann Golden at 509-766-9395 or agolden@ci.moses-lake.wa.us. Or visit the web at http://www.mlrec.com/index.php?page_id=36.

Saturday October 1, 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm

Artifact Identification Session
Coupeville Public Library, 788 NW Alexander, **Coupeville**
The Friends of Ebey’s Landing Historic Reserve are hosting an artifact identification session at the Coupeville Public Library from 3pm to 5pm. Bring in your artifacts for identification by one of our trained specialists. Afterwards there will be a special evening session with a guest speaker.

Saturday, October 1, Sign-up begins at 9:00 am

Archaeology Kids Dig!
Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, National Park Service, **Vancouver**
Kids Dig introduces children to archaeology through a hands-on activity excavating boxes filled with soil layers and artifacts that reflect the typical Fort Vancouver archaeological site. Children work in a team to “excavate” their units and

record what they find. Each child will participate in the major tasks - excavation, screening, note-taking, and describing the artifacts found in their unit.

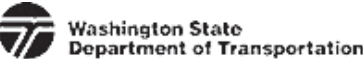


Children participating in the program learn how archaeologists excavate and also what role the science of archaeology has in understanding the past – what it can tell us about history, how archaeologists interpret what they find, and why it is important to preserve pieces of the past. At the end of the session, the participants will interpret their artifacts and tell what they learned.

There are two Kids Digs with individual sessions at 11:00 am and 2:00 pm, open to children ages 8 - 12 (exceptions for younger children who can read and write independently). Each group will be supervised. No pre-registration is needed. Each session is limited to 20 children on a first-come, first-served basis. A sign-up sheet will be posted when the gates open at 9:00 am. For more information, please contact Danielle Gembala at 360-696-7659.

Sunday, October 2, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Industrial Archaeology Walk, Tumwater Falls Park
The Henderson House Museum, **Tumwater**
Guided archeological walks along the Deschutes River through the Tumwater falls. Docents will use historic photos to interpret the ruins of various water-driven industries that thrived in Tumwater during the mid to late-19th century. For more information, please contact Carla Wolfsberg at 360-754-4217.



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Tuesday, October 4, 7:00 pm

Archaeology of the Upper Cowlitz, **Chehalis**
Lewis County Historical Society and Tacoma Public Utilities
Colony House Hall, 49 NE Division, Chehalis

Dr. Gary Wessen will provide an hour-long discussion of archaeology found in the Upper Cowlitz River drainage during a Tacoma Public Utilities project, followed by a short reception after the program. Dr. Wessen will examine artifacts brought to the discussion for identification. For more information, please contact J. Clark McAbee at 360-748-0831.

Thursday, October 6, 4:00 pm

Operation Indian Rocks & the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA)
Portland State University, Department of Anthropology
Cramer Hall, Room 41, 1721 SW Broadway, **Portland, Oregon**
Operation Indian Rocks (ARPA Taskforce) has successfully prosecuted eight individuals and a corporation for disturbing 22 prehistoric archaeological sites in California and Nevada in the past three years. The presentation will review the Archaeological Resources Protection Act, details of the Indian Rocks case, and information needed by students and professionals when confronted with a cultural resources crime. Admission is free and the facility is wheelchair accessible. For more information, please contact Virginia Butler at 503-725-3303.

Saturday, October 8th, 10:00 am & 1:00 pm

Archaeological Walking Tours of Fort Vancouver
Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, National Park Service, **Vancouver**
10:00 am - Archaeologists will lead a walking tour of the Vancouver Barracks Parade Ground (weather permitting). Learn the history of this world-class archaeological site, see how past activities have affected the modern landscape, and discuss how archaeology informs what the National Park Service does today.

1:00 pm - Select artifacts from collections and recent excavations at the Vancouver National Historic Reserve will be on display. Curator, Tessa Langford, will discuss how objects are catalogued and curated. Over 1.5 million artifacts are curated at this site, representing its diverse uses by Native Americans, the Hudson's Bay Company, and the U.S. Army. Objects will be on display in the newly reconstructed Counting House inside the stockade at Fort Vancouver. For more information, please contact Danielle Gembala at 360-696-7659.

Sunday, October 9, 2:00 pm

You Might Not Think that Anything Ever Happened Here History Tour
Humanities Washington, Colville Tribal Casinos and Wenatchee Valley Community College
Fort Okanogan State Park Interpretive Center, **Brewster**
Two lectures, the first at 2:00 pm, the second to follow immediately after. Adults would be most interested, but children of all ages are certainly welcome. Admission and parking are free. For more information, please contact Moriah Kauer at 509-689-6665.

2:00 pm - Our Own Okanogan Jones: Archaeologists at the Old Fort.
Doug Wilson, Archaeologist from Fort Vancouver National Historic Site, 100 years after Fort Okanogan was abandoned, archaeologists excavated before the sites were flooded by Wells Dam. We'll learn what they found and how they found it.

2nd Lecture - Watch Your Step! Spirits of Our Heritage are Here!
Speaker: Staff from the History/Archaeology Program of The Colville Confederated Tribes discuss protecting and preserving archaeological and other cultural resources. Once taken or damaged, this heritage is lost forever. We can learn how to be very careful out there.

Friday, October 14, 7:30 pm

Washington Ice Age Archaeology
Village Books, 1200 11th St., **Bellingham**
Scott Williams, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, will present a free lecture on our current understanding of the last ice age that covered Western

Washington 10,000 years ago. Discussion will be how changing landscapes over the past 10,000 years make it difficult for scientists to make Ice Age era archaeological discoveries. For more information, please contact Scott Williams at 360-704-7787.

Sunday, October 18, all day

Archaeology Day—Native American Perspective
Conference of Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation
Cultural Heritage Center, Highway 97, **Toppenish**
The Cultural Heritage Center will be free to the public on October 18th and will feature a lecture by local elders of the Yakama Nation. There will be a flintknapping demonstration, atlatl toss, a video presentation and many other activities.
For more information, please contact Marilyn Skahan-Malatare at 509-865-5121.

Saturday, October 22, hourly 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Historic Walking Tour
South Cle Elum Depot, 801 Milwaukee Ave, **S. Cle Elum**
Walk the ruins of a historic railyard and discover Washington's rich railroad history. See first-hand preservation efforts of culturally significant archaeology and historic buildings. Learn about the advancement of railroad technology and how Washington played a role in these developments. Light refreshments will be available. For more information, please contact Mark Borleske at markseawa@msn.com.

Saturday and Sunday, October 22 & 23, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
200th Anniversary of Lewis & Clark At Maryhill
Maryhill Museum of Art, Lewis & Clark Hwy, SR 14 west of U.S. 97, **Goldendale**
On this date, 200 years ago, Lewis & Clark's Corps of Discovery explored the Maryhill area. The Native American families they met and the communities they journeyed through are still teaching travelers about the Columbia Plateau. Come and meet members of the Rock Creek Band of the Yakama Indian Nation as they demonstrate traditional arts, talk about native plants, and share their rich culture.

Members of the Rock Creek Band have gathered tule reeds to weave into mats for use in assembling a tule mat tipi and prepared wooden poles to erect a pit house on the grounds of the Museum during the weekend festivities. They will also give demonstrations on how to fashion a traditional canoe from a pine log, make exquisite baskets, and perform tribal dances, and other traditions for which they are renowned.

Also for the weekend, inside the Museum interpretative talks will be given by Maryhill Museum Lewis & Clark docents in conjunction with the special exhibition, Finding Lewis & Clark At Maryhill, in the Native People of North America Gallery. Families are invited to explore Lewis & Clark using the activity booklet Art Discovery: Lewis & Clark At Maryhill, and to participate in Lewis & Clark art activities for children in the EyeSEE Resource Room. Admission to all outside activities is free! For more information, please contact Lee Musgrave at 509-773-3733.

Saturday, October 22, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm
Archaeology in Seattle: West Point
West Point Lighthouse, Discovery Park, **Seattle**
The Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture in cooperation with Seattle Parks and Recreation is hosting talks and activities about the 4200-year-old occupation site located in Seattle's Discovery Park. Free admission. For more information, visit www.burkemuseum.org or contact Laura Phillips at 206-685-3849.

Monday, October 24, 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm

The Pre-History of Glass
Tacoma Public Library, 11th and Tacoma, **Tacoma**
For nearly 3 million years humans have made stone tools from a variety of natural glasses such as obsidian. Archaeologists have come to understand how these tools were made and used by conducting studies. Washington State Parks Archaeologist, Daniel Meatte, will demonstrate how prehistoric peoples made stone tools, such as knives, spears and arrowheads. He will also display an assortment of replica tools spanning the breadth of human history. This free event for all ages is sponsored by Washington State Parks. For more information, please contact Dan Meatte at 360-902-8637.

Tuesday, October 25, 10:00 am to 12:00 pm

Increasing Complexity in Maritime Archaeology
Pacific Lutheran University Center, Regency Room, **Parkland**
Learning Is ForEver (L.I.F.E) is hosting this event at Pacific Lutheran University featuring talks by Dr. David Huelsbeck of PLU and Dr. Robert Whitlam, Washington State Archaeologist. Discussions will touch on the increasing cultural complexities of maritime archaeology and adaptation. There will be a slide presentation on two significant sites on the Washington coast: Ozette and the more recent discovery at Hoko. For more information, please contact Gene Giannobile at 253-531-9037.

Thursday, October 27, 7:00 to 8:00 pm

Discovering Washington Archaeology and History
Lacey Community Center, 6729 Pacific Avenue, **Lacey**
The Lacey Museum invites you to a free program exploring aspects of Washington archaeology and history. Dennis Lewarch, Senior Archaeologist, Larson Anthropological Archaeological Services, will discuss "Patterns in the Archaeology of Southern Puget Sound." Drew Crooks, Lacey Museum Historian, and Amber Raney, Lacey Museum Curator, will report on "The Chambers Prairie Log Cabin: A Remarkable Nineteenth Century Building in the Lacey Area." Both slide-illustrated talks will shed light on the rich heritage of Washington state. For more information, please contact Drew Crooks at 360-438-0209.

On-going Events

October 1 through November 15, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Exhibit: Lewis & Clark Overlook & Native Plant Garden
Maryhill Museum of Art, Lewis & Clark Hwy, SR 14 west of U.S. 97, **Goldendale**
Lewis and Clark walked across the bluff where the Museum now sits on April 22, 1806. In recognition of that event, there are a series of interpretive panels located at the Museum's Lewis & Clark Overlook and Native Plant Garden that include excerpts from the Corps of Discovery's journals. From this vantage point, visitors can view many of the sites the Corps visited and documented while in the area, including Mt. Hood, Miller Island, Deschutes River, basalt cliffs, and sage and wildflower-covered hills. The path leading to the Overlook passes through the Native Plant Garden that features most of the 45 plants Lewis & Clark documented while in the Northwest. For more information, please contact Lee Musgrave at 509-773-3733.

October 1 through November 15, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Exhibit: Lewis & Clark At Maryhill
Maryhill Museum of Art, Lewis & Clark Hwy, SR 14 west of U.S. 97, **Goldendale**
Curated by noted authors Mary Schlick and Rex Ziak, this exhibit focuses on the trade and fishing customs of the indigenous people of the Columbia that the Corps of Discovery encountered with original Plateau Native American artifacts comparable to those Lewis & Clark collected and documented while in the Columbia River Gorge along with quotes from their journals describing these types of objects.

Maryhill Museum of Art is located on the Lewis & Clark Hwy, Washington Scenic Route 14 just west of U.S. 97. It is open every day, including holidays, 9am to 5pm, March 15 through November 15. Café Maryhill serves deli food, desserts and drinks. There are picnic grounds, gardens, and scenic vistas. General admission is \$7, children 6-16 \$2, seniors \$6.50. For more information, please contact Lee Musgrave at 509-773-3733.

Whatcom Museum of History and Art, Syre Education Center
201 Prospect Street, **Bellingham**
Tuesday - Sunday, 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm, closed Mondays
Glimpse the traditions of Northwest Coastal People from Puget Sound to Alaska in a permanent exhibit. A highlight of the exhibit is the museum's study storage collection of over 200 baskets. Information and interpretative brochures identify artifacts and provide a glimpse into traditional life. Tours are available for school and adult groups, for more information, please call 360-676-6981 or visit http://www.whatcommuseum.org/index.html.

Wanapum Dam Heritage Center

Hwy 24, **Beverly**
Open seven days a week year-round.
Exhibits include geological history, lifestyles of the early peoples of the area. Beautiful handmade cornhusk bags, beaded moccasins, and bear grass baskets are displayed along with the original work of the noted sculptor and journalist, Click Relander, author of Drummers and Dreamers, the story of the Wanapum People. Free admission. For group tour information, please contact 509-754-3541 ext. 2571.

Colville Confederated Tribes Museum

512 Mead Way, **Coulee Dam City**
This museum is filled with history collected by the Colville Confederated Tribes (Moses/Columbia, Wenatchee, Okanogan, Entiat-Chelan, Methow, Nez Perce, Palus, Nespelem, Colville, San Poil and Lake). A gift center occupies the ground floor, where you can buy native crafts, quilts, books, cards, posters, etc, all related to native culture.

Kamilleche Museum Library and Resource Center

Old Olympic Highway at Kamilleche, **Shelton**
Open Wednesday through Sunday
The museum tells the story of the People of the Water through a series of exhibits and displays depicting the relationship between Squaxin Island Tribal members and the seven inlets of Southern Puget Sound.

Skagit County Historical Museum

501 South 4th Street, **La Conner**
Open Tuesday through Sunday, 11:00 am to 5:00 pm
The south wing of the Skagit County Historical Museum displays exhibits of Swinomish and other local Coast Salish Native American artifacts including baskets, tools, photographs, and dress. Contact staff at 360-466-3365 for details.

Makah Cultural & Research Center

Bayview Avenue, Highway 112, **Neah Bay**
The Makah Museum is the nation's sole repository for archaeological discoveries from the Makah coastal village of Ozette. The centuries-old village was located 15 miles south of present-day Neah Bay. Ozette served the Makah people as a year-round home well into the twentieth century. The thousands of artifacts recovered from Ozette have helped recreate the Makah's rich and exciting history as whalers, sealers, fishermen, hunters, gatherers, craftspeople, basketweavers, spinners, and warriors. The museum exhibits feature dioramas depicting marine environments and a full-sized longhouse. The Makah Museum is open to the public 7 days a week from Memorial Day through September 15th, and closed Monday and Tuesday from September 16th through Memorial Day. For more information, please contact the museum at 360-645-2711 or visit http://www.makah.com/museum.htm.

Washington State Capital Museum

211 West 21st Street, **Olympia**
Tues-Thurs, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Fri & Sat, 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Featuring two floors of exhibits, the museum offers interpretations of regional Native American history and a series of interesting temporary exhibits. The gardens surrounding the museum feature a sample of native Northwest plants and an ethnobotanical garden. Admission is free to members, \$2 adults, \$1.75 seniors, \$5 per family and \$1 for children over 6. For more information, please contact the museum at 360-753-2580 or visit http://www.wshs.org/wscm/.

WSU Museum of Anthropology

College Hall, **Pullman**
See archaeological collections recovered from sites in Eastern Washington, representing a record of the last 11,000 years of human occupation of the Plateau region of Northwestern America. This is one of the most extensive collections of Native American artifacts from the Plateau. Contact staff at 509-339-3536 for hours and more information.